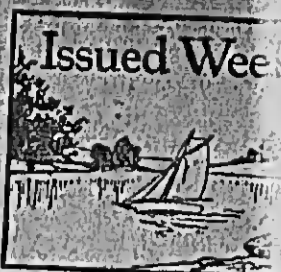


\$1.50 a Year

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXV

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1922

WITH SUPPLEMENT

LOTUS FIELD 'AVIATOR HURT IN ACCIDENT

**R. C. Swain's Leg Broken
When Hit by Swirling
Propellor**

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Knocked down by the propellor of an airplane at the Lotus Aviation field on the Bert Bown farm on Grass Lake road, Monday evening about 6 o'clock, R. C. Swain lay helpless watching the swirling blades roar within a few inches of his body, even afraid to drag himself out of the path of the monster machine for fear it would crush his skull. Now he is lying in the Victory Memorial hospital at Waukegan with a broken leg, but happy that he is still living.

Swain is a mechanical at the field. With his pilot, George Thorne, he had gone to prepare the machine for a flight. Before starting the machine it is necessary to fill the cylinders with gas by turning the propellor. Turning off the ignition system, Swain proceeded to do this. In some manner, possibly through some person meddling with the machine during the night the current was turned on in the ignition coils and the motor started.

"I was just stepping back when I felt the blades begin to whirl," said Swain, at the hospital. "I throw myself back to save my head from a blow by the propellor, but before I could get clear out of the way I felt a blow across my left leg, which knocked me down under the blades."

"I lay under the propellor, with only an inch or two to spare. There was hardly room to get out from under without being struck again by the blades, which were going full speed then. I grabbed hold of the grass over my head and pulled myself slowly out from beneath the machine."

"Thorne jumped into the cockpit and shut off the gas, but there was something wrong with the ignition and he had to wait until the carburetor was emptied of gas before the motor stopped. If the motor had not been throttled down and just starting up when it struck me, I would have been cut in two," he said.

Aside from his broken leg, Swain's only injuries are bruises on his arms, which were brushed by the propellor when he threw them up to protect his head. After being cared for by local physicians, he was removed to Waukegan about 8 o'clock Monday night.

55 HEAD OF LIVE- STOCK AT AUCTION

H. A. Tillotson is offering 55 head of livestock at an auction sale to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at his farm at Pikeville Corners, on State line, 4.2 miles east of Antioch and 4.2 miles south of Bristol. The stock consists of 25 head of high-grade Holstein cows and 30 hogs. At this sale will be sold Lucille Homestead Boy, 2-year-old bull, No. 318110, H. F. H. D., sire of Mechthilde Maplecrest Lad and dam of Lady Lucille 4th. The sale starts at 1 o'clock. L. J. Slocum will be the auctioneer.

LAKE VILLA PLAYS POLONIAS FOR TITLE

Lake Villa will open a three-game series with the Polonia's of Waukegan next Sunday at Lake Villa for the championship of the county. If the same lineup is presented by the Polonia's as faced Antioch last Sunday, Lake Villa should have no difficulty in defeating this aggregation.

Lake Villa has built up a very strong team this year and with the defeat of the Polonia's will undoubtedly be the "champs" of the county. Davidson is slated to start the first game of the series and will probably be opposed by Stanczak. The management is preparing to take care of a record attendance at this series. The second game will be played at Waukegan and if a third game is necessary the place will be decided by a tossup.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1902

Mrs. W. F. Zeigler was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Hocking Valley soft coal at \$4.00 per ton at Barker Lumber Co.

Miss Lottie Jones visited relatives and friends at Hickory the first of the week.

Mrs. John Drury visited with relatives and friends at Fox Lake a few days last week.

Mrs. H. H. Kellog of Waukegan called on Antioch friends last Friday.

L. B. Grice and wife left Tuesday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Weigle, at Monroe, Wis.

Mrs. Percy Dibble and Mrs. Adam Dibble and Miss Laura Dibble of Racine were Chicago passengers Tuesday morning.

L. B. Grice, having bought the J. M. Wood property on Main street, has just finished putting up a barn, and will also tear down the wings of the house and rebuild them and in other ways beautify the premises, and when completed will be a credit to the street and owner.

Runaway Accident

Monday morning while Bern Webb and Eldora Horton were hauling a load of trunks on a hayrack from Toby Inn to Antioch station, and when coming down the hill south of town, a sewing machine which was on the load, started to come forward, and in trying to stop it Mr. Webb was carried with it onto the horses. The horses started to run and he was carried over him causing a compound fracture of the leg also breaking his arm and tearing the flesh at the shoulder and other wise bruising him. He was brought to his home where Drs. Ames and Kurr set the broken members. At time of going to press he is in a very critical condition and little hope of his recovery is being entertained by the attending physician.

Flora Pester has been visiting with relatives at Libertyville.

Mrs. John Palmer went to Evanston last week for a two weeks' visit with her sons and daughter there.

A pleasant family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin, where about twenty of the relatives gathered in honor of a visit from Mrs. J. B. Dilts of Walker, Iowa. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Kappie and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fredericks and family of Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ames and family of Lamb's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manzer and daughter of Lake Villa, Mrs. J. P. Dilts of Walker, Iowa, Mrs. G. B. Baitou of Chicago and Miss Virginia Gravitt of Waukegan.

Miss Una Minto of Millburn spent Tuesday with Mrs. D. G. White, having just returned from a ten days' visit at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Jack Drom and sons called on Waukegan friends Saturday and Sunday.

BURLINGTON VOTES AGAINST NEW H. S.

At a meeting at the Opera house in Burlington last week the project for a new high school was defeated. Although the present building is inadequate and has not been able to house the growing number of pupils each year properly, the voters voiced their opinion against a new school on two occasions.

The "Kenilworth Park" site was defeated by a 424 to 312 vote. The next proposition was to vote on the "Brook Ball Park" site, which was also defeated by a 364 to 234 vote.

Opposition to the building seemed to be principally in its cost—the fear of an excessive tax burden.

MAN DYING FROM BEING RUN OVER BY FARM WAGON

James W. Logie, 25, of Gurnee, was taken to the Victory Memorial hospital Tuesday afternoon suffering from internal injuries that may prove fatal, according to hospital reports. An emergency operation was found necessary after an X-ray showed internal injuries.

Logie, who is unmarried, was riding in a wagon. He fell from the seat accidentally and both wheels passed over his body.



Humane Society Make Complaint on Wadsworth Man

The State's Attorney has been asked to investigate conditions on the farm of Clarence Bels at Wadsworth, after complaints of his misuse of stock and neglect of his father and sister were verified. Miss Ida Himmelreich of the Humane society reported to the police that the farmer had killed one of his horses with an axe and had injured other animals by prodding them with a pitch fork. It was pointed out also that he is neglecting to care for his 78 year old father and a sister who are living in the farm building.

The sister, according to Miss Ida Himmelreich, is without sufficient clothing and with the father is obliged to live in an apartment that is far from sanitary.

Neighbors first brought the condition to the attention of the police. When they entered protest last week against Bels' treatment of the stock, investigation revealed the conditions under which other members of the Bels family are living.

TAG DAY SATURDAY FOR BASEBALL CLUB

Next Saturday will be Tag Day. It will be held for the purpose of raising money to help defray expenses accumulated during the season. The team has played excellent baseball this summer and plans are already in the making to have a better team next season. Several young lady baseball enthusiasts have offered to donate their services for the day.

ALLENDALE FARM RECEIVES \$24,482

Through the will of the late Dr. William Van Bergen Ames of Liberty, Allendale school at Lake Villa is the recipient of a \$24,482 donation. Mr. Ames' will also stated that the Art Institute of Chicago and St. Luke's Home in Phoenix, Ari., was to receive liberal donations.

AWARD GRAND AVENUE BIDS ON SATURDAY

Bids were opened Tuesday for the paving of five miles on Grand avenue, west of Waukegan, and the Liberty Engineering & Construction Co., of Chicago, was the lowest bidder, their figures being \$97,863.60. The other bidders and their figures were:

Gross Construction Co., Appleton, Wis., \$105,305.46; Vorhoy Construction Co., St. Joseph, Ill., \$101,873.03; States Improvement Co., Chicago, \$102,738; Fred C. Nelson, Racine, Wis., \$103,392.88.

The road and bridge committee set next Saturday as the day for awarding the contract.

ANTIOCH TEAM PLAYS FANSTEELS AT FAIR

Antioch baseball team will play at the fair at Libertyville on Labor Day, meeting the Fansteels of Waukegan. The game will start at 2:30. On Wednesday Lake Villa will play Barrington.

Require Foundation.

Principle is to a man what a free constitution is to a nation. Without it the one may be good, the other happy, but we cannot tell how long that goodness and happiness will continue.

Polonia Club Defeats Antioch In Fast Game

Antioch was defeated Sunday by the strong Polonia Club of North Chicago, 10-9. The game was easily the most exciting witnessed here this summer. The breaks of the game favored the visitors and is without doubt the only reason that Antioch was not the victor.

Ryan, a new man to the home fans, pitched for Antioch and pitched a clean-cut game, showing a good fast ball and an out-drop that had the Polok's reaching for them. Carmody, the catcher who accompanied Ryan from the Belle Plaines team, gave the home fans a good exhibition of catching.

Antioch presented a much changed lineup. Harry Mount, Antioch's captain, appeared in right field and although an infielder, showed some real outfield playing, making three difficult catches. Red Fields played in center.

The local boys could not seem to connect with Stanczak's delivery with good clean hits. Kick Antioch's third baseman, got a hold of one squarely and sent it sailing over the center-fielder's head for a home run.

Stanczak, the pitcher for the visitors, hit one to left for a home run in the fifth, scoring a man ahead of him. Antioch 0 0 2 0 1 2 2 1—9 Polonia's 1 0 2 0 2 0 2 3—12

Libertyville Assessment Thrown Out

Judge Perry L. Persons in the county court Friday afternoon sustained the objections of a large number of property owners to the proposed paving of Milwaukee avenue through Libertyville.

The fight against this improvement had been going on in the county court for several days and attorneys claimed that the assessment roll was oppressive to the property owners and declared that the road should be built 18 feet wide with the state's financial aid and that when the highway was completed a special project to widen the street through the main district of the town be started.

Judge Persons ruled that the assessment was unequal as property outlying from the town, which, it is claimed, would be benefited by the improvement, were not assessed at a high enough rate. Attorneys Gall and Hall, both for the objectors, maintained that everyone in the town of Libertyville would be greatly benefited and therefore a greater portion of the pavement should be paid for from the public benefit fund.

PAVE ZION ROAD IN SECTIONS TO OPEN IT EARLIER

Paving work on Sheridan road through Zion is progressing rapidly and a plan has been put into operation whereby it will be possible to use half the road while the other is under construction.

Work of pouring concrete has been started on the east half of the south section from the cemetery north to the diagonal street to 26th street. From there the west half will be constructed. This plan will give the Independents their sidewalks the first.

Practically half of the drainage work has been completed. Unless some unforeseen trouble comes up the improvement probably will be completed before Nov. 1.

Completion of this project will bring sighs of relief to thousands who have been compelled to bump through Zion weekly for a number of years.

AUTO SALESMAN HERE

Mr. Adam Castle of New York, who has been associated for the past four years with Chevrolet Motor Co., has joined the Antioch Auto Co., Chevrolet dealers, as a salesman. Mr. Castle comes well recommended and it is hoped he will decide to make his home here.

REGISTRATION DAY

Waukegan Chapter 209, O. E. S., of Waukegan, invites Antioch chapter to meet with them Thursday evening, Sept. 7th, at 6:30 p. m., standard time.

GRADE SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER

All of Last Year's Texts
Are to Return for
Coming Year

ONE NEW TEACHER

Tuesday, Sept. 5th, the school will open for another month of what we hope will be profitable work. All pupils are to attend the first day and to their last year's text books with Text books that were completed term may be sold to children needing them for this term.

It will be possible for us to work without having to wait a day for new books, the public having been very prompt in our orders.

With the regular course prescribed by the county, art and music were included. For the art work we again have a teacher from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Taggart will have one lesson in each room each week, the regular four lessons will be conducted by the regular teacher.

The teachers employed for the year are: D. L. McTaggart, principal, fourth and eighth grades, music; George Garland, fifth and sixth grades; Maritela Andrews, first grade; Thelma Tibbitts, second and third grades. W. Fern Dunham, Mary.

Miss Tibbitts is doing her first year of work with us. She is an experienced teacher who comes well recommended. Last term Miss Tibbitts a student at the Illinois State Normal university.

NEW LIBRARY ROOM NEARLY COMPLETED

The new library room at the Village hall is almost completed. During the past week the interior has been redecorated and now curtains hung, while straight-back and swivel chairs have been purchased. The new table has been installed and the work of building the book cases started. They are expected to be completed very shortly.

NEW WATER SYSTEM PLAN IS DEFEATED

Waukegan voters defeated "Mayor Bldinger's new water works and filtration plant" at the election held last Wednesday. The result of the vote shows 1082 voted for the new water works and pure water, while 1245 voiced their opinion to continue drinking the same "Michigan straight". The result came as sort of a surprise as both Waukegan papers were behind the project as well as the Mayor.

LAKE COUNTY LAKES FILLED WITH BASS

During the past two weeks practically all the lakes in Lake County have received thousands of small black bass, supplied by the State Fish Hatchery at Spring Grove.

INCREASE IN POPULATION

Kenosha has a population of 43,376 people now, an increase of 1,302 in the past twelve months. This is shown by the annual school census which shows that the city has 11,567 children of school age as compared with a total of 11,225 a year ago.

NEW POSTMASTER AT BRISTOL

A civil service examination for the selection of a postmaster for Bristol will be held at Kenosha, on September 9, according to announcement made public by the postoffice department. The office was recently made a presidential appointment and the salary fixed at \$1,000 a year.

So He Can't Be Happy. Jud Tunkins says a man can be happy if he has all the money he wants, only there isn't any such thing.—Washington Star.

At the Churches

St. Ignatius' Church News

Regular Services
 Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
 (Except 3d Sunday)
 Church School 8:45 A. M.
 Morning Prayer 10:00 A. M.
 Holy Eucharist 10:00 A. M.
 (3d Sunday of month)

Last Sunday morning Father Batty was on his way to Antioch for the Early Eucharist, and was stalled at Loon Lake, because of a broken axle. At a little after the hour set for the service a telephone message was received from him stating that he could not arrive. It was a real disappointment, as a good congregation was awaiting his arrival.

During the Church School session some new hymns were practiced and the attendance was fairly good.

At the late service the attendance was the best it has been all summer. The music was played by Miss Flora Churchill of Libertyville, and a solo was sung by Mrs. William Kretcher of Lake Catherine. It was "Our Divine Redeemer," by Genoud, and was very well done indeed. We are indebted to both Mrs. Kretcher and

Don't Forget

ANTIOCH HOTEL

for
Fried Chicken Dinners

Miss Churchill for the splendid music of last Sunday.

We were also favored by a sermon from the Ven. Archdeacon Duffield, of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island. It happened that the Archdeacon was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Forbes of Lake Villa, and he very kindly consented to preach for the occasion. Archdeacon Duffield is on his way to attend the General Convention of the Episcopal Church which will be held in Portland, Ore., and it begins next Wednesday. This is the highest governing body of the Episcopal Church in the United States of America. The Archdeacon preached a splendid sermon on the subject of bearing the name of Christ with us. It was a pleasant surprise for everybody to have him present at the service.

On Tuesday of this week the annual picnic of the Church School and the Ladies' Guild will be held at Case's Woods on Lake Marie. The children and the Ladies will gather at the church at 10:00 in the morning and will proceed from there by machines to the woods. All the children are expected to be present.

On Thursday the choir boys who have been faithful during the summer will take a trip to Michigan City.

Next Sunday is the Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, and the services will be as usual: Holy Communion at 8:00, Church School at 8:45 and Morning Prayer and Address at 10:00. At this service the music will be supplied by Mr. D. L. MacTaggart of the Grade School. Mr. MacTaggart is a musician of considerable ability, and it is a very great privilege for us to have him assist us.

Dairymen in the 45 cow-testing associations in the nine western states now own 9,484 cows that have made more than 40 pounds of butterfat in a month. Not many years ago a 40-pound cow was a rarity. There is much room for improvement, however, in the general run of herds in all parts of the country, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Service 11:00
 Epworth League 7:00
 Evening Service 7:45

Nothing could be more intensely vital to this community than the matter now under consideration, which is the matter of providing for the childhood and youth of the community that which it has not had, namely, enough of religious training to make it at least probable that each child and youth will enter into a saved relation with God and continue in that relation permanently.

Every one knows that one soul is worth more than all the money in the world; and unless we are to forget that great truth entirely, then it is impossible for any one of us to be indifferent about the religious training of our children.

Van Patten of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Gertenback and children and R. Riegleman of Racine.

of Joliet spent the week end with Mrs. H. McGuire. The children intended to visit their grandmother several weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Wright and children left the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright.

Mrs. Fred Duffy went to Chicago on a month's visit, who has been a musician of considerable ability, and is at the Mary Thompson hospital for several weeks, returned with her mother, Mrs. Hunter.

Mrs. C. Morgan and daughters Ruth and Alice and their guest, Marjorie Cornick, of Milwaukee, motored Lake Geneva and Williams Bay Sunday and to Kenosha on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson and children of Kenosha were at the Reynolds home for several days last week.

Mrs. Earle Ward and Leonard are spending the week with friends at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Brownell and son returned on a month's visit at Michigan Saturday but left again for Milwaukee Sunday to speak in the Methodist church in Antioch at 11:00 o'clock this coming Sunday morning, and hold a conference of all interested in the work at 3:00 in the afternoon. All parents, Sunday School teachers and workers, and all others who really desire to see the children of the community receive the religious training they so greatly need are urged to be not only at the 11:00 o'clock service but also to be at the conference at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Week-day religious education has become a part of the community life in hundreds of communities of late and our community should keep abreast of the time. But the motive is not chiefly to keep up with the crowd, but to save the children, and bring them to the best and most useful manhood and womanhood possible.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Phone 29 Farmer's Line
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
 (Located with Dr. H. F. Baebé)
 Antioch, Illinois

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L. G. STRANG
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 Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.
 Both Illinois and Wisconsin
 License
 PHONE 118-R
 ALSO FARMERS LINE

It was a Horse of Another Color. The following story is told about a big business man of the west—a wealthy ranchman and farmer—of how he nearly became a mail order trader.

The wealthy farmer was in urgent need of a gasoline engine for one of his farms. His foreman, noticing an illustration of a likely looking engine in a mail order catalog and which was listed at a reasonable price according to description given, suggested that one be ordered at once by wire.

The "Boss," who was accustomed to doing business in a business-like manner, immediately carried out this suggestion by sending the following telegram: "Send engine No. 1336. If good, will send check." In due time he received the following telegram from the mail order house: "Send check. If good, will send engine."

LENGTH OF THE METER

If, as one authority states with an expression of astonishment, many authors of scientific books are ignorant of the fact that the relation between the meter and the yard is, in the United States, fixed by law, then it is probable that many other persons are similarly ignorant. The legal length of the meter in this country is 39.37 inches. In England it is 39.370113 inches. Apparently our lawmakers thought that a ten-thousandth of an inch was too insignificant to bother with, especially when followed by a hundred-thousandth and even another figure representing millionths.

IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Bruce, age eight, was selling June apples for a neighbor on commission. He had industriously peddled the fruit all the morning, but when he had completed the task he had to report to the neighbor that he had been compelled to do a credit business almost entirely, as practically all customers had been without money for that day.

His brother Charles, three years older, listened to the explanation and then exclaimed:

"My! They're in a bad fix!"

First Brass Buttons.

The brass button was first introduced by a hardware manufacturer in Birmingham, England, near the close of the Seventeenth century.

Died in Masterpiece He Planned.
 The Coliseum at Rome was planned by a Jew, Gaudentius, who afterward suffered martyrdom in the famous arena.

The corn earworm has been infesting beans used for canning purposes near Baltimore, Md., and has been investigated by the United States Department of Agriculture. The actual damage to the infested fields is not apparently great, but as a factor of material importance to bean growers and canners of that section is the fact that the "worms" enter the pods, where some of them remain. Eventually they find their way into canned beans, even under the most careful handling, thus damaging the reputation of the canner from which the jobber or wholesaler buys his stock.

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 The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
 EMMA SELTER, W. M.
 JULIA ROSENFELD, Sec'y

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES, V. C.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.
 W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

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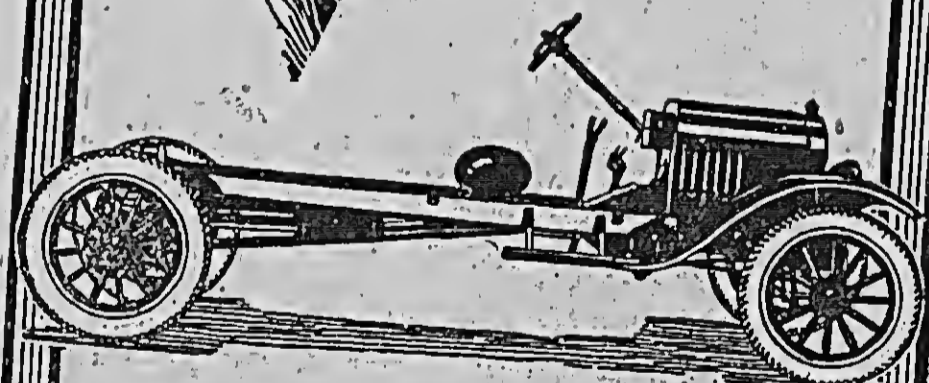
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Antioch Sales & Service Station

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IN the past two months Firestone has built and marketed more tires than in any similar period in its history.

This steadily increasing public preference is proof of the recognition by car owners of the greater values offered by Firestone. It is a tribute to Firestone men—all stockholders in the company—all actuated by the operating principle of Most Miles per Dollar.

The high average performance of Firestone Cords is without equal in the annals of tire making and is reflected by the general tendency to specify Firestone for hard service. Taxicab and bus lines, buying tires by the mile,

are universally equipping with Firestone Cords.

There are many reasons for the high quality of Firestone tires but chief among the special manufacturing processes are double gum-dipping, thus eliminating internal friction by insulating each cord strand, and air-bag cure, insuring a well-balanced and perfectly shaped product.

Don't speculate in tires—you will find the right combination of price and quality in Firestone. Come in and let us tell you about the service these Cords are giving other car-owners whom you know.

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED CORDS
 Sold by—

ANTIOCH SALES & SERVICE STATION
SIBLEY & HAWKINS

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FRANK W. WOOD - - - Editor
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - - - Business Mgr.
JOHN L. HORAN - - - Sec'y and Treas.

IT PAYS TO TRADE

IN THE HOME TOWN

The great pivot upon which the affairs of the world swing is individual responsibility. Millions upon millions of tons of literature are being spread throughout the world in all languages every year, calling attention to the wrongs of society as a whole, but in the final analysis these wrongs can never be entirely righted until every individual in every community takes an individual responsibility upon himself or herself to see that they are righted. Pure, unadulterated selfishness is at the root of all the trouble. Strange as it may seem, no person can do a selfish thing or commit an unfair act without having to pay the price themselves, or, in other words, "there is a price ticket on every thing."

Take, for instance, a group of persons who are employed in a manufacturing plant, or in any other institution, who conceive the idea that if they bought certain lines of staple goods in bulk at wholesale prices and divided them up among themselves that they would save money and thereby benefit themselves, or, in other words, they would be adding to their earning power. If the plant or institution in which they were working was located in a prosperous town or village, their action would affect the legitimate retail merchants who were endeavoring to serve them in the town, and the result would be that the retail merchants who formerly handled the lines which were purchased by these persons at wholesale prices would cease handling those lines, and, in order to pay their rent and their running expenses, they would have to increase the cost of the other lines which they carried and which these employees required. What benefit, therefore, would be gained by transactions of that character? If you want to do your fellow citizens, the retail merchants, an injustice by interfering with their trade for the purpose of endeavoring to benefit yourself for selfish purposes, you have to pay the price in the end, either in money or loss of service. This rule applies in every walk of life and you cannot evade it.

The more retail stores we have in the community the better the community will be served. Competition is the most sacred weapon in the world and it should never be interfered with. Retail merchants open stores in various locations because they believe that they can do business in those locations, or, in other words they take the individual responsibility and consequently the risk. Is this not as it should be? Would any sane person suggest that the government should decide as to where and when stores should be opened, as was attempted in Germany? We think not. The basic foundation upon which every community is built is the action and decision of the individual. They locate where they themselves decide is the best for them, and around them others associate, and in this way our community life is built up.

We, therefore, repeat again that the great pivot upon which the affairs of the world swing is individual responsibility. Each individual in

every community is there because, in their opinion, it suits them best, otherwise they would leave and go to some other place.

To build a healthy and a prosperous community, as well as a contented community, money must circulate freely. It can only circulate according to the desires of each individual. If the stores were full of goods and no one wanted to purchase them because a large number of persons sent their money out of town, the stores would soon close and be "out at the knees." If those who sent their money out of town to mail order houses owned property in the town, or were employed by the town in any capacity, their property would soon depreciate in value and, as stated before, they would be "paying the price" for their selfishness, which would again prove that "there is a price ticket on everything." You cannot do a mean trick to anyone without having to pay the price, and this is just as true of every city, town or village.

Twenty-five men sat at a table and it was discovered that they all owed one another ten dollars apiece. The first man handed his neighbor ten dollars and it was passed around, thus paying debts amounting to two hundred and fifty dollars, and the first man received it back again. Let us suppose that money was short in that town, and the first man sent the ten dollar bill away to a mail order house, how long do you think those debts would be outstanding? The more that money is kept circulating in the home town the better chance everyone has to float his or her services, or their merchandise, and they both mean the same thing in the end. Money is only accumulated industry, and everyone can get some if they only work for it, and the chief thing is to see that it does not get cornered by one or two huge monopolies who can then control labor.

If our country had many more small prosperous towns instead of so many large cities, she would be immensely better off. There are no slums in the towns. To their credit, it can be said that the townspeople look after their poor. No man, woman or child need starve while the townspeople have bread. They know one another better than do the people of large cities, as they are nearer to each other. It has been stated that our country today could accommodate itself to several million more farmers and then have room for many more. Does that not mean much for the towns? The first question that a prospective purchaser of a farm asks is, "How near is it to a town?" Is that not a proper question to ask? The town is the heart blood of the community; it is the bright social spot in the life of every farming district; it is the one thing that binds the boys and girls to the old home. Kill your

towns by sending your money away to mail order houses, and you are thrusting the knife into the very heart of the nation. Build up your towns by keeping your money in local circulation and you are building up production and helping your manufacturing industries and making the people more contented and happy, and by spending your money in the home town you are creating better stores, a greater variety of stocks, better service to the community, and you are securing lower prices through having local competition. Buy in your home town and be a booster for it.

Liberty bonds are getting higher; so is liberty.

Somehow it seems like a long time between sea serpents.

About the most popular person on earth is a near-sighted chapman.

It is usually the tired business man who feels the least able to retire.

Flappers should remember that flowers which run wild soon go to seed.

A ten of coal laid in now is just like putting money in a savings bank.

It is the careless timberman, not our politicians, who sets the woods afire.

A flapper is a girl who is really covered neither with clothes nor with confusion.

The radio is a pretty good joke on the candidate who has his ear to the ground.

Next thing anybody knows they will be broadcasting receipts for home-made bread.

Samson got his reputation for strength before there were early spring onions.

You may never know where a politician stands, but you can always tell where he lies.

Whatever a man saveth probably won't come up. But gardening is good exercise anyhow.

The cost of living is still decreasing, but housewives insist it is still more than its worth.

Poor Worthy of Honor.
I think, and think I think rightly, the laurel appointed for triumphant capitals doth worthily, of all other learnings honor the poet's triumph.
—Sidney.

How New Yorkers Use Telephone.
There are more than 4,500,000 telephone calls a day in New York city.

Remove Paint.
Use steel wool to remove paint from glass.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have decided to continue our SHOE SALE to and including Sept. 9th.

We want to call your especial attention to a few of our many very low priced bargains that have attracted so much attention during the sale



Men's and Boys' Work Shoes

In Black and Brown leathers, heavy leather soles, strong and durable. Up to 4.00 values for

2.25



Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes

In famous KING GEORGE MAKE, black and brown calf skin, 7.50 and 6.00 values. for this sale

3.95 and 3.15

A few pair left of Men's and Boy's gun metal calf, welted soles, dress shoes. Regular price 4.00; while they last, 1.98

SCHOOL SHOES for boys and girls that are dependable. Lay in a supply now for the entire term, you will need them. We have them at such low prices you will surely want to buy.

25% Discount on all KEDS in the plain lace Bal. styles.
Big reduction on all three-quarter length and sox for children.

Chicago Footwear Co. Antioch Ill.

Start the First Day

Keep It Up

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

High School

Registration Day, Friday, Sept. 1

School Opens Tuesday, Sept. 5

The Antioch Township High School specializes in Agriculture and Home Economics courses.

It also gives more than enough academic work to enable its graduates to enter college without examination. Ample science apparatus and maps will be available this year.

There will be plenty of fun—also some hard work.

High School education is a necessity—not a luxury. Boys and girls under 16 years of age must attend some school.

The football team won one-half its games the first year and should make a better showing this year. The teachers are specialists in their subjects.

If you want to go to the Lake County Fair wait till Thursday. The building will be crowded but there will be room for you.

Prospects are good for a first-class basketball team. If you can persuade someone to go to school you have befriended him.

As your school improves so will the community—Be a Booster for Both.

COURSES IN

Agriculture
Cooking
Sewing
Home Management
Dietetics
Manual Training
Shorthand
Typewriting
Mechanical Drawing
Design
English
Latin
History
Science
Mathematics
Economics
Civics
Football
Basketball
Track
Public Speaking
Music Appreciation
Bookbinding
Dramatics
Physical Training
Glee Club
Orchestra



THE DOUGH-BOY

Friend Housewife:

Who of us do not enjoy the fond memories of childhood and baking day, the licking of the batter crock, the dough-boy, the cookie jar, the little pie baked in the lid of a baking powder can?

How we wondered at mother's skill as she turned a pie crust.

Weren't we the appreciative patrons!

The person who is deprived of the wholesome pleasure and food value that comes from home baking does not get all the good out of life.

There is more health and happiness (not to mention economy) in a sack of **ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR** than in anything a similar purchase price will buy.

Milled from the choicest of home grown wheat and every sack guaranteed to give entire satisfaction, or your money back.

As good a flour as there is, for the best people that are—Americans.

Antioch Milling Co.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Stop That Racket

Have Your Bearings Tightened Up—at the

MAIN GARAGE

A. Maplethorpe, Prop.

Antioch

Phone 17

GREATEST WEEK OF THE WHOLE 52!

\$15,000.00 IN PREMIUMS AT THE

LAKE COUNTY FAIR

For Exhibits of

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY

DOMESTIC WORKS

ART WORKS

GRAINS

VEGETABLES

FLOWERS

FRUITS

PRODUCTS OF THE

FIELDS

ORCHARDS

GARDENS

FRUITS OF THE

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES

PRODUCTS OF

THE HOME AND SCHOOL

AND ACHIEVEMENTS

IN BREEDING OF PURE BRED STOCK

High class Racing is planned and some fast horses have been secured. Five days of the best of racing. Seven Thousand Dollars in prize money will go to the winners.

Highest grade of Special Attractions have been secured. Johnstone's own Horse Attractions with the Kicking Mr. Jazbo, the world's famous Mule and the Robinson Troupe of famous performers are among the headliners.

All Exhibits are to be judged Tuesday, Sept. 5, this year. There will be a mammoth parade of live stock on each succeeding day—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Big Auto, Truck and Tractor Show, many State and County Exhibits, High Grade Midway, Bands, Orchestras, Dancing, the fastest of Baseball, Dog Show, Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibits of the highest grades, Farm Machinery, Domestic Arts, Fish Exhibit, Horse Show and the best Swine Show ever.

Greatest Community Enterprise in the County

The Old Lake County 69th Fair

5 Big Days and 5 Nights

SEPT. 4-5-6-7-8

Labor Day Week. Do Not Miss the Night Programs

Last year the night attendance nearly exceeded the day crowds. This is to be Lake County's big home coming and our greatest pageant of industrial and agricultural progress. You are on the entertainment committee. Take hold and give this deserving enterprise a lift. It's your fair.

W. I. WOODIN, President.

JOHN G. WIRTZ, Secretary.

Fruit Is Cheap This Year; Advise All to Can Plenty for Next Winter

This year should be a "red letter" year on the housekeeper's canning calendar.

There is really no excuse for any housewife who omits the canning of fruit from her fall program.

The fruit crop moreover, has been more abundant than in many years past, and peaches, apples and pears can be bought for such a low price that canning really pays even if we do not raise the fruit ourselves. And those who do grow their own fruit, in addition to having plenty to sell, have ample left over to can and to make into fruit jellies.

The safest, surest and most scientific way of modern canning, of course, is the cold pack sterilization method, either with clothes boiler raising the filled jars on rack or on small sticks, or with some of those splendid sterilization outfits that are now found on the market. How frequently do we find, nevertheless, that good, old-fashioned common sense cook, generally in the country, who proudly boasts of never having "lost a single jar" of fruit. And this wizard of a woman never dreams of sterilizing her jars, but merely trusts to thorough jar washing and new rubber rings and absolutely tightly screwed covers.

Whatever method you may employ, however, through the novice in the art of canning and preserving will do well to stick to the thorough and sure sterilization method, be sure to put up all the fruit you possibly can or make into fruit jellies this year.

Consider all the various ways in which you can use the peaches, for instance, — canned peaches, peach butter and peach jelly and peach syrup. Have you tried them all? Almost every housekeeper has canned peaches, but how about those other unusual ways of preserving them that will surprise both the family and save every bit of the peach.

As you cut the peaches for canning, you, if you are wise in the art of canning, naturally only pick out those that are absolutely fresh and quite perfect for this purpose. This year save those that you would otherwise discard, and that are not quite "up to the mark" and set them aside and later prepare them for peach butter. All the preparation needed for this, is to cut out the bad spots carefully, remove the "fuzz" of the peach with a damp cloth, but not peel them, and place them with a very little water in a preserving kettle. Stew them until they are absolutely tender. Put this through a fruit press or colander, sweetening the pulp thus secured with a little sugar to taste, and boiling until it is thick and rich in color. It must be stirred constantly to prevent burning. Then pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

Never throw away those precious peach peellings left after the peaches have been peeled and sliced for canning, but boil them down with a very little water and then put through the cheesecloth to make peach jelly. Peach jelly is not generally as thick as a jelly or as firm as other jelly, but it will be greatly appreciated by the youngsters when they spread it on their bread. If you have cooked your peaches in a syrup before putting them into the jars, always boil down whatever syrup is left over and seal it up in sterilized jars for next winter's griddle cakes.

And when you can the pears this fall, do not forget to do up some "pear chips." There again, you can economize. By using this preserve the pears of second grade, that are not quite perfect enough for canning whole. Cut the pears into quarters, after removing the cores and skins, and slice the quarters thinly into crescent shaped bits. Boil these thoroughly in a heavy syrup flavored with a few finely cut lemon slices and chopped up candied ginger which can be bought at high grade candy shops.

If quinces are to be had, a few will go a long way in making either jelly or canned fruit. Quince jelly is the most delicious and is an easy jelly to make.

Grape jelly is equally desirable.

CONTRACTING AND BUILDING

Anything in the
BUILDING LINE.
Brick, Tile, Frame
or Stucco Work.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

JOHN MEYER

Phone 105-J

LAKE VILLA, ILL.

CLOTHING PROFITEERS WARNED

A lot of these critics of the proposed tariff law do not know much about the subject they are spending about, but it isn't often they get so neatly tripped up as the clothing manufacturers have just been. For months said manufacturers have been circularizing the retailers urging them to fight the proposed tariff on wool, claiming that if passed it will add "\$3 to \$5 to a suit of clothes."

That statement never looked reasonable to us, as there are only about three pounds of wool in a good suit; but here comes Senator Smoot with the information that "the rates of duty on fine clothing wools will be lower in the bill now before the Senate than they are in the existing emergency tariff act under which manufacturers are operating today." The clothing manufacturers will have to look up another reason for raising the price of their goods to the retailers.

BUYING AND SELLING

A farmer drove up to a meat market, hauled out of his wagon a dressed pig and laboriously lugger it into the shop. "How much are you paying for pork?" he asked.

"Fourteen cents a pound," replied the proprietor.

"All right," said the farmer, "you can have the pig. Now, just cut me a good ham from it, will you?"

The butcher cut off the ham wrapped it up, weighed it and showed it across the counter. Then he took his pencil and began to figure. When he finally glanced up the farmer said, impatiently: "How do we stand, anyhow?"

"Well," said the butcher, "as reckon if you owe me about 31 cents!" — Judge.

DIFFERENT MATTER

"Polonius advised against being a borrower."

"Yes," observed Senator Sorghum, "but Polonius was speaking of individual affairs and not as representative of a European government."

ELECTRIC HOLDS RECORD

The highest speed ever attained on a railway—131 miles an hour—was made by an electric locomotive in 1903.

Some of Them Are.
When a woman has more sense than a man she is too clever to let him know it. — Boston Transcript.

REMAIN PAGAN IN RELIGION

Customs and Traditions of Native Siberian Tribes Have Been Unchanged for Centuries.

Along with some 10,000,000 Russian settlers in Siberia there are some 25 races and tribes. Most of them have their own languages, origins, customs and traditions.

They have in common their simple handicraft, their knowledge of forest and steppe craft, and their pagan religion, which teaches them that the gods of stream and mountain and forest are always near and that constant communication can be maintained with the spirits of the departed.

Only one race of Siberian natives can be termed really dangerous. That is the Tchukchees, who live up in that corner of Arctic Asia which juts out into Behring strait. Even they, however, are far from being bloodthirsty.

The Siberian "Indian" has no chiefs and acknowledges no "boss" among his own people but the shaman, or witch doctor.

The shaman is a pagan priest, a mingieian, a ventriloquist, a communicator with the spirits, a medicine man, a prophet; a man who possesses no administrative authority at all, but to offend whom it is exceedingly unhealthful.

Shamanism is a primitive blend of religion and magic which is the faith of practically all the Siberian aborigines.

HE MISUNDERSTOOD



Fat Gent—Can I have the next dance with you?

Young Lady—Not the next, but the twelfth.

Fat Gent—But I'll not be here that late.

Young Lady—Neither will I.

A FEW QUESTIONS

What do the mail order houses contribute to your welfare or to reduce expenses?

What do they contribute toward the upbuilding of your community?

Do the mail order houses pay any taxes in your community, directly or indirectly?

When money is scarce, interest is high! By sending money out of your community you jeopardize your chances of getting reasonable real estate and farm loans. Don't you?

When a new street or road is necessary in your community, do the mail order houses pay any part of its construction? Yet the goods you buy of them is hauled over this same thoroughfare for which they have not spent a penny. Is that right?

If you are unfortunate in the matter of death, fire, cyclone, etc. it is the local merchant or banker you go to for relief, is it not? Yet by patronizing the mail order house you make it harder for your local merchant or banker to grant you the needed favor. Isn't that true?

How many churches, schools or hospitals are built or helped in your community by the mail order houses?

THEIR SAD PLIGHT

"During my stroll around the town this afternoon," said a guest, "I was surprised at the number of despondent-looking old men I saw who looked as if they had nothing to live for."

"They ain't, skurcey," replied the landlord of the Pelunia tavern. "You see, the last livery stable where for years they congregated and argued religion, recollected the weather and cursed the government burned down the other day, and when they rambled around to the barber shop, the billiard hall and the post office lobby they found them all taken up by citizens who by reason of long attendance had grown to feel that they had the exclusive right to loaf and argue there." — Kansas City Star.

Does Work of Many Men.
A California electrical corporation has a machine which also holes for and sets 50 telephone poles a day.

MICKIE SAYS—

EVERY TIME YOU SEND TO ANOTHER TOWN FOR A JOB OF PRINTING, YOU'RE BOOSTING THAT TOWN AND KNOCKIN' YER OWN!

DOLLARS ANY LIKE CATS— THEY NEVER COME BACK!



NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

What this country needs is not new birth of freedom, but the old fashioned \$2 lower birth.

What this country needs isn't more liberty, but less people who take liberties with our liberty.

What this country needs is not jobs for every man, but a real man for every job.

What this country needs isn't more taxes from the people, but for the people to get more from the taxes.

What this country needs is not more miles of territory, but miles to the gallon.

What this country needs is more tractors and less detractors.

What this country needs isn't more young men making speed, but more young men planting seeds.

What this country needs is more paint on the old place and less paint on the young face.

What this country needs isn't lower rate of interest on money but a higher interest in work.

What this country needs is to follow the footsteps of the fathers instead of the footsteps of the dancing master. — St. Paul (Minn.) Crescent.

School Days

Are here again. Mothers your children will want new clothes for school. We are showing a fine line of dependable school clothes that will meet every demand for wear. For the girls we are showing a fine line of

Ginghams

—AND

Gingham Dresses

You will find here everything in apparel for the children from

HATS to SHOES

Hillebrand & Shultis

ANTIOCH

THE GRAND OLD

Walworth County Fair

ELKHORN, WIS.
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8

Every Day a Big Day
Labor Day—Derby Day
7 Running Races

Best of Harness Racing

\$10,000 in Stakes and Purses
Sensational, Spectacular Free Attractions

2 Bands Every Day

Championship of Lake County

Lake Villa VS. Polonias

At Lake Villa Ball Park

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

at 2:15

Local and Social Happenings

Mrs. Mumford spent the past week in Evanston with her sons Manley and Quayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stehner motored to Chicago Saturday and spent over Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman is visiting her brother and other relatives at various places in New York.

Mrs. Paul Guehrer, Sr., entertained twelve ladies from Chicago at her home here on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. James Stearns and daughter, Esther, left last week for LaPorte, Ind., where they will spend a few weeks visiting relatives.

Jess Horan, a college friend of Willard Chlan returned to his home at DeKalb, Friday after spending two weeks at the Chlan home.

Gordon Ames returned home Saturday night after having spent the summer vacation at the home of his uncle Gordon Jamieson in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson returned home the latter part of last week after having spent a few days at the home of his sister Mrs. D. W. Moore at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan of Lake Villa, returned home Sunday evening after a motor trip to the "Dells", Wis. They report a fine trip.

J. Wilson McGee, chaplain of his Sunday School class of boys Thursday evening to the big hill at Smiths at Channel Lake, where they camped over night, cooking their supper and breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Cobb and three children and the Mesdames L. Lewis and E. Tobey all of Evanston were guests of Mrs. C. C. Travis of Buena Park, Fox Lake, the past week.

Miss Mary Dudley of New Mexico, Mo., who has been spending the past few weeks at the J. Wilson McGee home, has returned to Mount Vernon, Mo., where she is an attendant at a hospital at that place.

Kenneth Mortenson, 4, gave a birthday party at his home Saturday afternoon, to many of his little friends. Everyone had a good time playing games and eating ice cream and cake. He received many pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Drom returned from a three week's honeymoon on Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, and on Thursday evening members of the Epworth League chartered them at the home of Mr. Drom's parents. The serenaders were invited in and given a treat.

NOTICE

On account of being out of town, my dental office will be closed during the month of September.

Dr. F. S. Morrell.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

- Anderson
- Apperson
- Auburn
- Buick
- Davis
- Dixie Flyer
- Elcar
- Freemont
- H. C. S.
- Grant—Standard
- Hupmobile
- Jordan "M"
- Juergens
- Kenworthy
- King
- Kissell
- La Fayette
- Lexington—Lark
- Liberty—Sport
- Lincoln
- Malbohm—Sport
- McFarlan
- Metz
- Millburn Electric
- Oakland (Closed Models)
- Oldsmobile—Bib 8
- Packard
- Paige "66"
- Peerless
- Pierce Arrow
- Premier
- Premcar
- R. & V. Knight—Roadster
- Sayers
- Stanley Steamer
- Stevens Duryea
- Studebaker
- Westcott
- Willis Saint Clair
- Willis Knight

Get them on your car and ride with ease

Antioch Auto Co.
Or Your Garage Man

Mrs. Mary Adams is very ill at her home here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Story on Sunday, Aug. 27, a son, Homer Monroe.

Robert Beller returned home the first of the week after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Elma Volkman of Arc and Miss Elizabeth Anderson of Kenosha, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson.

Mrs. Rosen and three children, who have been staying at the O. S. Klass home, has moved to Waukegan. She will reside at 411 Franklin street.

Lester Nelson, Albert Tiffany and Albert Herman motored to the Dells Sunday. After visiting at the Dells they will go to the Milwaukee fair before returning home.

Thursday evening of this week there will be a meeting of W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Fetter. All members are urged to be present as this is election of officers as well as other business.

Miss Fern Dunham has returned to Antioch to resume her school duties after spending her summer vacation at her home in New Salem, Ill., and her many friends are glad to see her back again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, two sons and little daughter, Donna May, of Superior, Wis., motored to Antioch the first of the week for a few days' visit with relatives. Mr. Hancock returned home Monday night, while Mrs. Hancock and children will return home on Thursday.

Miss Alice Goldy, who has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Beebe, at Woodstock, arrived Antioch Monday to make arrangements for her work for the coming year. She returns to Woodstock for over Labor Day, after which she will take up her duties here as a teacher at Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kubaupt celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Sunday. Among those present were Mrs. Kubaupt's father, Mr. Fred Schmah, Sr., of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. William Schmah, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmah and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ziegler, all of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Winifred, Dr. and Mrs. Schloemer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Leigh of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Colleburg of Allenton, Wis. Many beautiful gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kubaupt.

There will be a meeting of the Village Board on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5th.

Mrs. John Dapre and two sons spent the first of the week in Evanston with relatives.

Mrs. Nichell entertained a number of lady friends at a card party at her home at Bluff Lake on Wednesday of last week. Needless to say they all had a good time.

The Rev. I. V. Brock accompanied a number of the boys of the Sunday School on a trip to Michigan City Wednesday. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The concrete mixer laying the cement on south Main street broke shortly before noon on Saturday and work had to be discontinued until Tuesday morning until repairs could be made.

The children and teachers of St. Ignace church Sunday School, also several members of the Ladies' Guild enjoyed a picnic Tuesday at Case's Woods, Channel Lake. Games, races and pie eating contests were indulged in. The children are already planning for another such event.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hostetter and family entertained company from out of town over Sunday.

Mrs. L. Logan of Chicago and Mrs. Kate Rodeman of Waukegan is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fetter.

Mrs. Vlda Mooney and daughter Doratha left Sunday evening for an extended trip to St. Louis, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, returning by way of boat on the Mississippi river.

Merely Trade Name.
The diamond called a brilliant is so called, not because of its brilliancy. A brilliant is the technical or trade name for a diamond that is completely cut and polished.

Exception Noted.
Knowledge isn't always power. A man may know that he has run out of gasoline and still be unable to make his car go.

Frames.
If a corner is clipped off a gilt-edged frame, camouflage it with chewing gum and gilt with gold paint.

George Lynch and brother Jan P. Lynch left Saturday for Escanaba, Mich., where they will visit relatives and also will visit in Green Bay, Appleton.

Mrs. Ferguson and little niece Chicago are visiting at Mr. El Sheehan's for the week. Mrs. Ferguson is on her way back from a visit with relatives in Canada.

Plan to End Soapstone Waste.
An eighth or ninth of the soapstone quarries in the United States is wasted but it is planned to utilize this waste as a substitute for low grade talc.

Feed on Dead Animals.
In the plantless depths of the ocean the animals largely depend for food supply upon the ceaseless rain of dead animalcules which sink through the miles of dark cold water.

Reason for Haste.
A scientist says that the earth is shrinking about two inches a year. That accounts for the nervous activity manifested by some people to possess it while it is some size.

JOHN DEERE
LOW DOWN
MANURE
SPREADERS
\$140.00

DEERE
CORN BINDERS
Quick Turn Truck
\$160.00
W. J. CHINN, Dealer
Antioch, Ill.

AUCTION SALE
—AT THE—
W. S. RINEAR FARM
LOCATED AT
ANTIOCH, ILL.
Saturday, Sept. 23

We will offer at Public Auction the following Personal Property to the highest bidder:

Two splendid young horses, 1 Guernsey cow (high lester), 100 head Standard Bred Hogs, Shonts and tried Sows and Glits, some with litters by side. Hampshires, Durocs and Chester Whites; 30 B. R. White Leghorns, 100 spring chickens; all farm implements; 50 tons hay, 20 acres rye straw, 400 bu. seed rye, 140 bu. white Russian oats; 80 bushels flax seed; alk out straw; wagons; harnesses; 15 acres corn in shock, potatoes, apples, squash and turnips; household goods from cellar to garret; or anything that will bring a nickel. The services of Robert E. Haeger, one of Illinois most brilliant livestock auctioneers from Algonquin, Illinois, will handle the sale. Come and hear a live-wire salesman. Everybody welcome (Ladies especially invited) Free lunch at 12 noon. Sale will begin promptly at 10 a. m. George Bartlett, clerk. W. S. RINEAR, Prop. Rinear's acre sub-division will be open for inspection on day of sale. Watch for large posters.

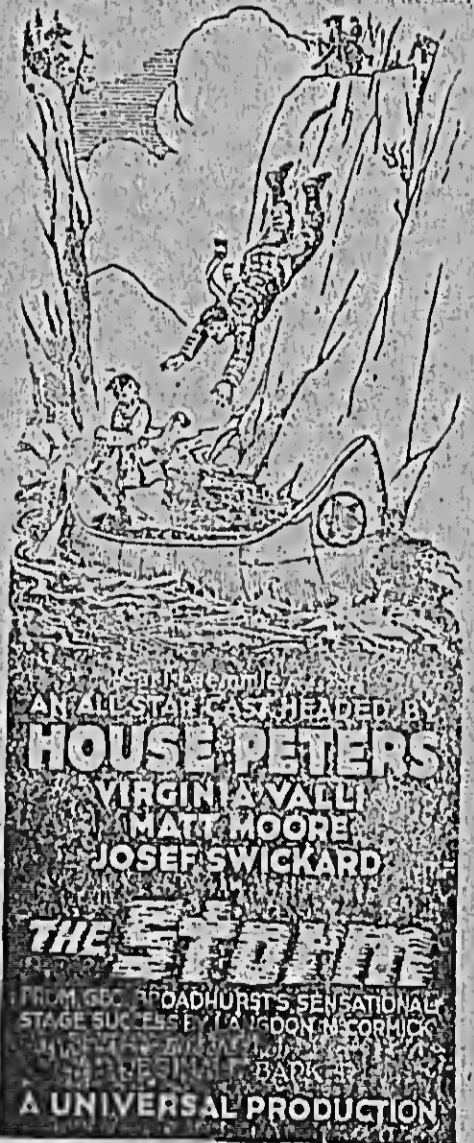
WEEK OF BIG SPECIALS AT THE

CRYSTAL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

"Beyond the Crossroads"

A story of dramatic force and appealing pathos interwoven with gripping situations. Also Baby Peggy in 'A LITTLE RASCAL'
Admission, 15-25



SAT., SUN., MON., SEPT. 2-3-4

Great as a play
Great as a picture

THE STORM

"The Storm" will sweep you up in the intensity of its drama, thrill you with its stark realism, awe you with the majesty of a vast outdoors and make your pulse drum a lively tune in your temples with its adventurous episodes. It's the big picture of the year.

Admission, 22-44

Wednesday, Sept. 6—NORMA TALMAGE in

"The Forbidden Thing"

CHAS. CHAPLIN in "SUNNYSIDE"

Admission, 15-25

Coming—Rodolph Valentino in "THE CONQUERING POWER"

School Stockings

For years, mothers of boys and girls have looked to us for hosiery strongly made; to stand the wear and tear of the school playground. For as many years we have recommended

ALLEN A BLACK CAT HOSIERY

Our line of children's hosiery includes every style or quality you are ever likely to want. Stockings for school, "dress up" or knockabout wear, made with reinforced heels, toes and knee, for sturdy boys and girls—all rightly priced. See our special School Display this week.

Williams Bros.

The Home of Reliable Merchandise for sixty years

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Ramsey Milholland

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

He paused, then chattered briskly on. "Well, there's one good old boy was with our class for a while, back in freshman year; I bet we won't see him in any good old army! Old rough-neck Linski that you put the knob on his nose for. Tommie Hopper says he saw him last summer in Chicago soap-boxin', yellin' his head off cussin' every government under the sun, but mostly ours and the allies, you bet, and going to run the earth by revolution and representatives of unskilled labor, immigrants, nobody that can read or write allowed to vote, except Linski. Tommie Hopper says he knows all about Linski; he never did a day's work in his life—too busy trying to get the workmen stirred up against the people that exploit 'em! Tommie says he had a big crowd to hear him, though, and took up quite a little money for a 'cause' or something. Well, let him holler! I guess we can attend to him when we get back from over yonder. By George, old Ram, I'm gettin' kind of floppy in the gills!" He administered a resounding slap to his comrade's shoulder. "It certainly looks as if our big days were walking toward us!"

He was right. The portentous days came on apace, and each one brought a new and greater peril. The faces of men lost a driven look besetting them in the days of banded waiting, and instead of that heavy apprehension one saw the look men's faces must have worn in 1776 and 1801, and the history of the old days grew clearer to the new. The President went in the congress, and the true indictment he made there reached scolding Potsdam with an unspoken prophecy some-what chilling even to Potsdam, one guesses—and then through an April night went almost quietly the steady word: we were at war with Germany. The bugles sounded across the continent; drums and fife played up and down the city streets and in town and village squares and through the countryside. Faintly in all ears there was a multitudinous noise like distant, hoarse cheering, and a sound like that was what Dora Yocum heard, one night, as she sat lonely in her room. The bugles and fife and drums had been heard about the streets of the college town, that day, and she thought she must die of them, they hurt her so, and now to be haunted by this imaginary cheering—

She started. Was it imaginary? She went downstairs and stood upon the steps of the dormitory in the open air. No, the cheering was real and loud. It came from the direction of the railway station, and the night air surged and bent with it.

Below her stood the aged janitor of the building, listening. "What's the cheering for?" she asked, remembering grimly that the janitor was one of her acquaintances who had not yet stopped "speaking" to her. "What's the matter?"

"It's a good matter," the old man answered. "I guess there must be a big crowd of 'em down there. One of our students enlisted today, and they're givin' him a send-off. Listen to 'em, how they do cheer. He's the first one to go."

She went back to her room, shivering, and spent the next day in bed with an aching head. She rose in the

the patience. There was danger of a stampede, he said, and he and the rest of the faculty were in a measure responsible to their fathers and mothers for them.

"You must keep your heads," he said. "God knows, I do not seek to judge your duty in this gravest moment of your lives, nor assume to tell you what you must or must not do. But by hurrying into service now, without careful thought or consideration, possible usefulness to the very cause you are so anxious to serve. Hundreds of you are taking technical courses which should be completed—at least to the end of the term in June. Instructors from the United States army are already on the way here, and military training will be begun at once for all who are physically eligible and of acceptable age. A special course will be given in preparation for flying, and those who wish to become aviators may enroll themselves for the course at once."

"I speak to you in a crisis of the university's life, as well as that of the nation, and the warning I utter has been made necessary by what took place yesterday and today. Yesterday morning, a student in the junior class enlisted as a private in the United States regular army. Far be it from me to deplore his course in so doing; he spoke to me about it, and in such a way that I felt I had no right to dissuade him. I told him that it would be preferable for college men to wait until they could go as officers, and, aside from the fact of a greater prestige, I urged that men of education could perhaps be more useful in that capacity. He replied that if he were useful enough as a private, a commission might in time come his way, and as I say, I did not feel at liberty to attempt dissuasion. He left to join a regiment to which he had been assigned, and many of you were at the station to bid him farewell."

"But enthusiasm may be too contagious; even a great and inspiring motive may work for harm, and the university must not become a desert. In the twenty-four hours since that young man went to join the army last night, one hundred and eleven of our young men students have left our walls; eighty-four of them went off together at three o'clock to catch an east-bound train at the junction and enlist for the navy at Newport. We are, I say, in danger of a stampede."

He spoke on, but Dora was not listening; she had become obsessed by an idea which seemed to be carrying her to the border of tragedy. When the crowd poured forth from the building she went with it mechanically, and paused in the dark outside. She spoke to a girl whom she did not know.

"I beg your pardon—"

"Yes?"

"I wanted to ask: Do you know who was the student Doctor Crovis spoke of? I mean the one that was the first to enlist, and that they were cheering last night when he went away to be a private in the United States army. Did you happen to hear his name?"

"Yes, he was a junior."

"Who was it?"

"Ramsey Milholland."

CHAPTER XV.

Fred Mitchell, crossing the campus one morning, ten days later, saw Dora standing near the entrance of her dormitory, where he would pass her unless he altered his course; and as he drew nearer her and the details of her face grew into distinctness, he was indignant with himself for feeling less and less indignation toward her in proportion to the closeness of her approach. The pity that came over him was mingled with an unruly admiration, causing him to wonder what unpatriotic stuff she could be made of. She was marked, but not whipped; she still held herself straight under all the hammering and cutting which, to his knowledge, she had been getting.

She stopped him, "for only a moment," she said, adding with a wan pride: "That is, if you're not one of those who feel that I shouldn't be spoken to?"

"No," said Fred, stiffly. "I may share your point of view, perhaps, but I don't feel called upon to obtrude it on you in that manner."

"I see," she said, nodding. "I've wanted to speak with you about Ramsey."

"All right."

She bit her lip, then asked, abruptly: "What made him do it?"

"Enlist as a private with the regulars?"

"No. What made him enlist at all?"

"Only because he's that sort," Fred returned briskly. "He may be inexperienced to people who believe that his the same thing as going out to commit a murder."

She lifted her hand. "Couldn't you—"

"I beg your pardon," Fred said at once. "I'm sorry, but I don't know just why?"

He laughed, apologetically. "Well, you see, as I understand it, you don't

think it's possible for a person to have something within him that makes him care so much about his country that he—"

"Wait!" she cried. "Don't you think I'm willing to suffer a little rather than to see my country in the wrong? Don't you think I'm doing it?"

"Well, I don't want to be rude; but, of course, it seems to me that you're more about what's right and wrong than anybody else does."

"Oh, no! But I—"

"We wouldn't get anywhere, probably, by arguing it," Fred said. "You asked me."

"I asked you to tell me why he enlisted."

"The trouble is, I don't think I can tell that to anybody who needs an answer. He just went, of course. There isn't any question about it. I always thought he'd be the first to go."

"Oh, no!" she said. "I think I always thought so."

"I think you were mistaken," she said, decidedly. "It was a special reason—to make him act so cruelly."

"Cruelly?" Fred cried. "It was?"

"Cruel to whom?"

"To his mother—to his family. To have him go off that way, without a word—"

"Oh, no; he'd been home," Fred corrected her. "He went home the Saturday before he enlisted, and settled it



She Lifted a Wet Face. "No, No! He Went in Bitterness Because I Told Him To, in My Own Bitterness!"

with them. They're all broken up, of course; but when they saw he'd made up his mind, they quit opposing him, and I think they're proud of him about it, maybe, in spite of feeling anxious. You see, his father was an artilleryman in the war with Spain, and his grandfather was a colonel at the end of the Civil war, though he went into it as a private, like Ramsey. He died when Ramsey was about twelve, but Ramsey remembers him; he was talking of him the night before he enlisted."

Dora made a gesture of despairing protest. "You don't understand!"

"What is it I don't understand?"

"Ramsey! I know why he went—and it's just killing me!"

Fred looked at her gravely. "I don't think you need worry about it," he said. "There's nothing about his going that you are responsible for."

She repeated her despairing gesture. "You don't understand. But it's no use. It doesn't help any to try to talk of it, though I thought maybe it would, somehow."

She went a little nearer the dormitory entrance, leaving him where he was, then turned. "I suppose you won't see him?"

"I don't know. Most probably not till we meet—if we should—in France. I don't know where he's stationed, and I'm going with the aviation—if it's ever ready! And he's with the regulars; he'll probably be among the first to go over."

"I see." She turned sharply away, calling back over her shoulder in a choked voice. "Thank you, Good-by!"

But Fred's heart had melted; gazing after her, he saw that her proud young head had lowered now, and that her shoulders were moving convulsively; he ran after her and caught her as she began slowly to ascend the dormitory steps.

"See here," he cried. "Don't—"

She lifted a wet face. "No, No! He went in bitterness because I told him to, in my own bitterness! I've killed him! Long ago, when he wasn't much more than a child, I heard he'd said that some day he'd show me, and now he's done it!"

Fred whistled low and long when she had disappeared. "Girls!" he murmured to himself. "Some girls, anyhow—they will be girls! You can't tell 'em what's what, and you can't change 'em, either!"

Then, as more urgent matters again occupied his attention, he went on at an ardent and lively gait to attend his class in map-making.

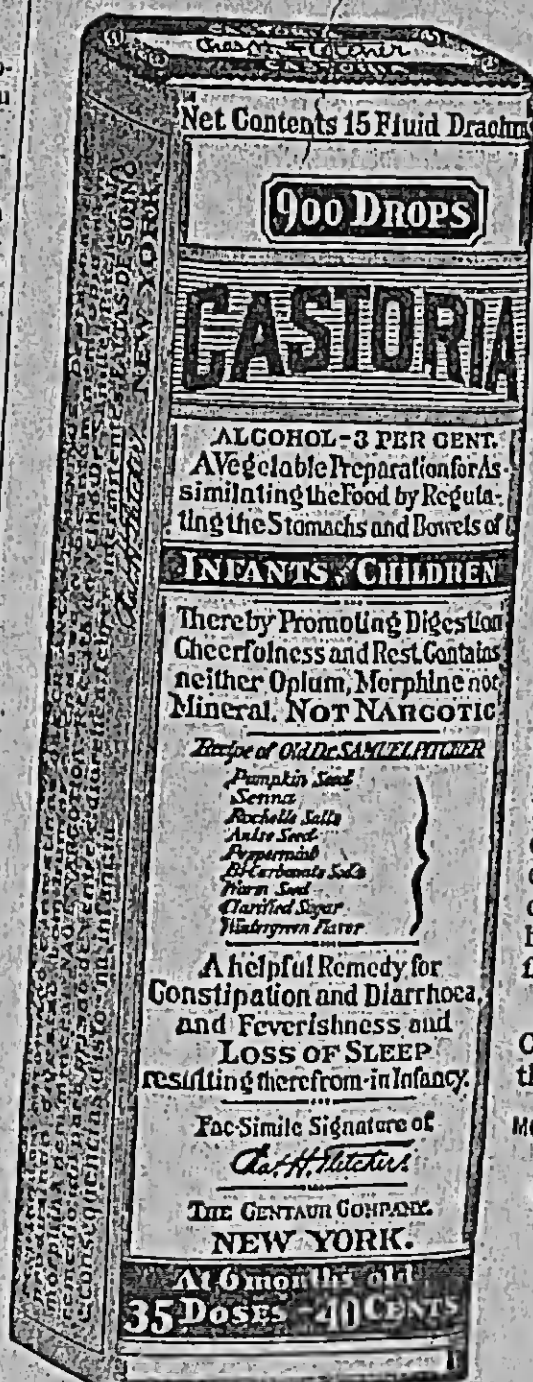
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Shame on Them.

PERHAPS there are a few mothers who do not know the virtues of Fletcher's Castoria. Perhaps there are a few who know that there are imitations on the market, and knowing this demand Fletcher's. It is to ALL motherhood, then, that we call attention to the numerous imitations and counterfeits that may be set before them.

It is to all motherhood everywhere that we ring out the warning to beware of the "Just-as-good". For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been an aid in the upbuilding of our population; an aid in the saving of babies.

And yet there are those who would ask you to try something new. Try this. Try that. Even try the same remedy for the tiny, scarcely breathing, babe that you in all your robust womanhood would use for yourself. Shame on them.



Children Cry For

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Your Friend, the Physician.

The history of all medicines carries with it the story of battles against popular beliefs: fights against prejudice: even differences of opinion among scientists and men devoting their lives to research work; is at the hand of all physicians. He is with you at a moment's call counselor. He is the one to whom you can always look for advice even though it might not be a case of sickness. He is not just a doctor. He is a student to his last and final call. His patients are flesh and blood.

Believe him when he tells you—as he will—that Fletcher's Castoria has never harmed the slightest babe, and that it is a good thing to keep in the house. He knows.

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10 Cents Gives Charming New Shade to Old Lingerie
PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Your Hair

The best of men make enough mistakes to keep them humble.

Old Grade.
18 (at class day reunion)—"Hello, Jim, how's the boy?"
19—"Why—er—It's a girl, you know!"

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

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When a "Big and Cheap" can of baking powder is offered you—LOOK OUT.

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The moderate cost of Calumet combined with the highest merit establishes the greatest of baking powder economy.

You save when you buy it. You save when you use it.

BEST BY TEST
The World's Greatest Baking Powder



"It's a Good Matter," the Old Man Answered.

evening, however—a handbill had been slid under her door at five o'clock, calling a "Mass Meeting" of the university at eight, and she felt it her duty to go; but when she got to the great hall she found a sent in the dimmest corner, farthest from the rostrum.

The president of the university addressed the tumultuous many hundreds before him, for tumultuous they were not; he quitted them. He talked to them soberly of patriotism, and called upon them for "deliberation and a lit-

Farm Bureau News

C. E. WHELOCK of Libertyville, Ill.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR TOWNSHIP EXHIBITS

Three special premiums have been offered for township exhibits shown in the Farm Bureau tent at the Lake County Fair.

Lehman offers a very fine silver cup for the best township display. The Security Savings Bank of Chicago donates a silver cup for the second best showing and the Gurnee Lumber company has given another cup for the third prize. Fourth, fifth and sixth places will be awarded ribbons.

Exhibits will be assembled in one place for each township designated below. Bring your exhibit to the place selected for your township not later than Saturday noon, Sept. 2. If a part of your showing is perishable, such as grapes, peaches, etc., it should be brought to the Farm Bureau tent at the fair grounds the first day of the fair, Sept. 1.

Exhibits should be labeled, giving variety, name (if it is known) and your name if you wish to get the exhibit back.

Any crop or farm product except livestock, poultry and dairy products may be shown.

A number of farmers have grown soy beans this year, some of them for the first time. This is about the right season to select samples showing the whole plant. They will make a fine display for your township.

Then there is field corn, sweet corn, pop corn stalk and all if you wish small grain, vegetables, melons, pumpkins, fruit, canned fruit and so on through a long list that could fill a page. Everyone is welcome to show in this exhibit whether from the country or city. Help your township to get one of the several premiums.

Exhibits must be brought to the following places not later than Saturday noon, Sept. 2.

Township	Exhibits assembled at
Antioch	D. H. Minto
Newport	John Knox or H. C. Ames
Benton	R. B. Griffin
Waukegan	E. P. Bacon
Warren	H. E. Flood
Avon	Earl Barrow
Lake Villa	J. G. and C. E. Bonner
Grant	D. V. Walt
Wauconda	Willard Durrell
Freemont	J. F. House
Libertyville	Farm Bureau Office
Shelby	Geo. Koppelhofer
Deerfield	E. L. Vineyard
Vernon	S. L. Tropp L'h'r Yard
Ela	F. L. Thies
Cuba	H. A. Hewland and Son

5,000 ATTEND STATE PICNIC

About 5,000 farmers gathered at Olney in southern Illinois this year to enjoy the big holiday, August 23.

Leo Fenlon and Charles Bratke represented the Lake County Farm Bureau in the state horse show tournament. Fourteen counties competed for the cup but the champion of the past two years carried away the honors for the third time and now have permanent possession of the trophy of their skill. The winners, Joe Haskell and E. A. Tormers of DeWitt county are so far undefeated by any team and our boys say they can throw a ringer whenever they need one to keep the score in their favor.

THE HESSIAN FLY

Considerable damage on some wheat fields was caused this year by Hessian fly. Late seeding is the only

control measure. Sept. 19 is the fly-free date for this section.

The statement below from W. P. Flint, state entomologist, summarizes the condition throughout the state.

"Our annual Hessian fly survey has just been completed. This shows the Hessian fly to be present in slightly fewer numbers than in the fall of 1921.

"Parasites that attack the Hessian fly are much more abundant than usual. Many of the northern counties show from 70 to 75 percent of all fly-seeds parasitized. The fly has been reduced by late seeding and parasites so that at present it is down to about as low a point as it ever reached. It is still present, however, and only needs a little encouragement to come back strong. Adhere as strictly as possible to the fly-free-date of seeding.

"The yields for our seedling plots for 1922 show that in two localities the fly was so scarce that the earliest plots were very lightly infested, but that the wheat from these plots did not give as good yields as from those sown after the fly-free-date.

"Apparently there will not be serious damage this season even though wheat is seeded early. Early seeding will tend to bring back the fly next year or the year following, and judging from results of our experiments will not increase the yield."

SHIP BUTTER TO CUBA

When a shipment of Vita Gold butter, packed in tins, was shipped this month to Cuba by the Stephenson County Milk Marketing Company of Freeport, Ill., it was, as far as is known, the first time a cooperative creamery in this country has exported butter.

MINIATURE FARM SHOWS CROP ROTATION METHODS AT FAIR

In Thayer County, Nebraska, the county agent wished to show to as many farmers of the county as possible a system of crop rotation adapted to their needs. He selected the county fair as an opportunity of meeting perhaps the largest number of farmers at any one time. Securing from the fair board a seven-foot square space in a prominent part of the fair grounds, he laid off on it a miniature farm with fields in proportion to the seven-foot space. Corn, oats and wheat were sown in the fields in time to be growing nicely when the fair opened; imitation trees were placed to show the location of the orchard, and small models of farm buildings added. Over 15,000 persons visited the tiny farm during the fair, studying the plan, and asking questions about the rotation system.

New Better-Sires Emblem Ready

A new emblem of improved design for recognition of good work in improving livestock is ready for distribution by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. The certificate, which measures 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches, resembles a steel engraving and is suitable for framing.

A person holding an old emblem and desiring to exchange it for a new one may do so by returning the old one to the Bureau of Animal Industry. About 7,500 of the old emblems have been fished to breeders and others working with the department in improving the utility value of farm animals, reducing the number of runs, and in other ways benefiting the live stock of the country.

"THE STORM" IS COMING

TO THE CRYSTAL

"The Storm" will be shown at the Crystal Sept. 2, 3 and 4. This picture is undoubtedly the biggest hit produced on the screen for some months. This thriller was shown in Waukegan recently, and the following is what the Waukegan News had to say in regard to this picture:

"The Storm," featuring House Peters, at the Academy theater this week until Friday, is drawing the biggest houses that ever packed a local theater to see a motion picture.

The picture, which is just released, showed for the first time on Monday and will show for the last time on Thursday, is an excellent portrayal of the north woods and the realistic snow scenes in the mighty forests, a gigantic forest fire, and a trip in a canoe down a raging torrent, keep the audience spell bound all during the performance.

Last night, the second showing of the picture in Waukegan opened to a packed house at 7:15 o'clock and by 7:30 crowds waited about the doors for the second show.

It is believed that the receipts of the week's performances will show a greater run than was ever accorded a picture show in Waukegan.

"It'll be mighty lonesome snowed in here for four months," said Burr Winton as he received David Stewart, a city man, into his woodsman's hut for the winter. "And while I'm skinned o' women myself, I'm afraid you'll miss them. You've seen a lot of them, ain't you?"

"Too darned much of them!" said David, flashing an ingenious smile. "That's what I'm here for—to get away from them."

So the two men tried the experiment that is never safe; for two humans to live together for four long months, isolated from the world. They usually murder each other.

Unexpectedly, fate dropped a card on the table. Manette Fachard came into their lives. The winter snows caught her with the two men just after her father's death in Burr's little cabin, and hemmed the three in the valley; the innocent girl, the man who was "skinned o' women" and the man who had "seen too darned much of them."

Did the man from outside revile fate or shrivel up within a shell at this intrusion? Or did he go "after" the girl with all his London drawing room tricks? Did Burr hate the girl or fall in love with her?

"The Storm" decided the whole thing, and "The Storm" is the name of the Universal Jewel picture starring House Peters at the Crystal Theater next Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The city man and the girl are Matt Moore and Virginia Valli, while Burr Winton is played by Peters.

CAMERA MAN SHOULD KNOW THE EFFECTS OF CLIMATE

Climate conditions powerfully influence photographic work, points out the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Much photographic work may be spoiled or improperly done because the operator was working out of his accustomed climate environment. A successful camera man should have at least a fair knowledge of climatology and meteorology.

The weather or climatic element in photography is an important one, first, because of the wide variations in the strength of daylight with the time of the day, season of the year, condition of the sky, with latitude, and with altitude; and, second, because of the important effects of temperature and humidity conditions on photographic chemical processes.

WHAT SENIORITY MEANS

Settlement of the railroad shopmen's strike appears to depend largely on the question of seniority rights for the strikers. The practical effect of refusing such rights depends altogether upon whether a large or a small number of new men have been hired by an individual road. The Illinois Central claims to have 80 percent of a normal force at work in its shops. The Pennsylvania is in as good or better condition. Other roads have more than 50 percent and some probably less. In the cases of such roads as the Pennsylvania and the Illinois Central, restoration of seniority rights would mean the immediate discharge of thousands of new employees, to make room for the strikers.

If such a concession should be made to the strikers, it would be extremely difficult or impossible to hire new men in any future strike or to induce any old employees to remain at work. Every strike would be 100 percent effective at once, if the workmen had no fears of losing a preferential right to work. Every strike would be won automatically as soon as declared. There would be no collective bargaining or any other kind of bargaining between employer and employees, but absolute dictation by the employees of any demands they might choose to make with the threat of strike. There would be every chance to lose.

Dictation by the employees would make managers, superintendents and boards of directors errand boys of the union and deprive the stockholders of any control over the protection of their property or the preservation of their interests. Likewise all creditors of the roads, including bond-

holders, might see destruction of the security for their investments, but have no redress. There would be an end of all raising of new capital for railroad improvement or growth. The difference between such a condition and soviet rule would exist only in name.

PLANTERS HOLD COTTON IN LICENSED WAREHOUSES

More than 1,500,000 bales of cotton were received during last season, up to May 31, in cotton warehouses licensed under the United States warehouse act, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. The number of bales on hand May 31 in these warehouses was 268,345.

"These figures indicate increased recognition of the value of warehousing cotton in Government licensed warehouses," says H. S. Yehle, in charge of the federal warehouse work. "The receipts issued for cotton stored in these warehouses are readily acceptable as collateral for bank loans. The value of these receipts for collateral purposes enables growers to market their cotton orderly."

There are 271 cotton warehouses now under federal license as compared with 239 warehouses May 31, 1921. While the number of licensed warehouses during this period has increased by only 32, a great many small warehouses were dropped from the system while a number of warehouses with capacities ranging from

5,000 to 75,000 bales came under the act. The result has been that the licensed cotton storage capacity during this time has been increased more than three times what it was on May 31, 1921.

There has also been a great increase in the number of grain warehouses requesting to be licensed under the United States warehouse act, particularly in the northwest. The number of grain warehouses now licensed is 261; 16 tobacco warehouses and 23 wool warehouses are also licensed.

WHAT CAUSES GAS

ON THE STOMACH It is caused by fermenting, sour waste matter in the intestines. This old, foul matter should be thoroughly cleaned out with simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old accumulated matter you never thought was in your system. Adler-ika relieves ANY CASE gas on the stomach. EXCELLENT for sour stomach and chronic constipation. Guards against appendicitis. S. H. Reeves, druggist.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

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North End of Channel Lake

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Music by Somerset Hotel Orchestra
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North End of Channel Lake

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Bills Printed at the Antioch Press produces great results in attracting people to your sale by their outstanding features. If you are contemplating an auction sale, come and ask for prices at the News office. Our prices will save you money, and our quality of Auction Sale Bills are unsurpassed.

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Publishers of The Antioch News

Week-end Dancing Through September

MUSIC BY

SPIDERS SIX

EVERY

SATURDAY EVENING

AND

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

CHANNEL LAKE PAVILION

W. O. WINCH, Prop.



Rural News Notes



TREVOR

Mrs. Hiram Patrick visited her father, William Winchell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell of Wilmet Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hasselmann entertained a brother of the latter from Chicago Tuesday night.

Quite a number of our town ladies attended the Bunting and Getting plenty at Channel Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and son Milton, Mrs. Jennie Booth and Miss Marjorie Bailey autoed to Milwaukee Tuesday and spent the day with Mrs. Booth's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tait. Miss Bailey remained for a week's visit before returning to her work as teacher in one of the Minneapolis schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers entertained a brother and sister-in-law of the former from Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Qetting and daughters were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Mr. L. H. Mielke and daughter Myrtle spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and children spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Lawrence Peterson of Silver Lake.

Charley Curtis and Will Evans were Kenosha callers one day last week.

Miss Ruth Benneval of Chicago who has been spending some time with Miss Lucile Evans is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eldora Horton of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinzelman and daughter Marion and son John of Chicago, Mrs. Ahlbrandt of Milwaukee, who is spending some time at their summer home at Cross Lake were Trevor callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Krukowski and family in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and children of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shottliff of Bristol, and Mrs. Charles Sibley and Mrs. Fred Hawkins and children of Antioch Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bushing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and two daughters, Alice and Beulah and Mrs. Jesse Watkins of Bristol, called on Miss Patrick Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb Crowley, and Mrs. Clarence Crowley and children called at the H. C. Patrick home Wednesday evening.

Miss Daisy Mielke of Chicago spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin and daughter, Betty Jane of Kenosha, were over Sunday visitors at Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews.

Mrs. Frank Hahn entertained a sister from Chicago last week.

Quite a number attended the ball game at Wilmet Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frank Stewart of Kenosha visited Miss Mary Fleming and Mrs. John Gaggin last week.

Mrs. Lydia Story of Antioch, is visiting at the home of Mrs. D. Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman and children spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Drury.

Miss Lillie Baethke visited with her brother in Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and children of Forest Park visited at the Fred Forester home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Osdale and Mr. and Mrs. Grouth and little daughter of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Osdale.

Mr. Baethke of Hinsdale is visiting his son August Baethke.

Mrs. August Baethke and daughter Lillian visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke at Kenosha Wednesday.

Mrs. Knudson and daughter Ellen of Wilmet spent Tuesday with Trevor friends.

BRISTOL

Harry Castle and family are spending a couple of weeks at their cottage.

The Red Cross members met at the home of Mrs. Frank Fox last week to dispose of money on hand. It was voted to be left in this community subject to the call of a committee of three for the future needs of the community covered by this Red Cross branch.

Fred Pofahl of Ogdenburg, N. Y., visited old friends here last week. He has just returned from Nevada, where he spent the last three months studying the Weltmar method of drugless healing.

Mrs. D. Richards spent Friday in Waukegan visiting Mrs. Flood, Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Schofield, cousins of Mr. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laursen visited his parents in Antioch Sunday. Mr. Laursen's mother has been ill for some time and is not much improved.

Fred Moss R. L. C. carrier on route 1, is taking his vacation. He will spend most of his time with his parents and brothers in Chicago.

Mrs. Minnie Dixon and children visited friends in Milwaukee over the week end.

Mrs. Otto has purchased the property that was formerly Dr. Stoyens' office and will convert it into a dwelling place, where she will reside.

This is Wisconsin state fair week and many from this place and vicinity were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fox Sunday with Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laursen.

Rev. and Mrs. Teltz of this place accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Whitlow of Salem motored to the Lotus beds one day last week.

Mrs. Nellie Joslyn entertained a small company of relatives at six o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ida Stevens, who is leaving for Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Ethel Wells of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wesley Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox of State Line Sunday at the home of the Foxes in Bristol.

Mrs. A. J. King and Miss Violet King were among the invited guests to attend Violet's brother and sisters birthday party at Woodworth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stonebreaker and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davies spent Thursday in Rochester.

A lawn social will be featured on next Friday evening, Sept. 1, at the Bacon-Nelson home, by the Young People's Sunday School class, to which the young and old are invited. Come and have a good time.

Mrs. Brandt of North Cape, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knapp.

Miss Eleanor Jones entertained Miss Ruby Meredith of Paris over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stonebreaker accompanied by Messrs. and Mesdames Gethen and Powell started on an auto trip through Central Wisconsin Monday. They expect to be away several days. Among the places they will visit Janesville, Madison, Kilbourn and McGregor on the Miss.

The marriage of Miss Bell Stonebreaker and Dr. John Evers occurred Saturday much to the surprise of their friends. They are away on a two weeks' wedding tour.

Mr. Claflyn of Brooklyn, Wisconsin, spent a few days in Bristol, visiting among old friends last week.

Mrs. Frank Krueger, accompanied her brother and family of Woodworth on a motor trip to Green Co.

Mrs. Clara Pierce and two children of Winthrop Harbor, have been spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faulke.

WILMOT

Mrs. Knudson and Mrs. Anderson were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

Margaret Cleary of Milwaukee was a guest of Mrs. James Carey last week. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and Miss Cleary spent at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. F. Rudolph and Raymond bought a Chevrolet car when in Burlington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey drove to Kilbourne for a three-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Saturday.

Ruth Pacey and Don Herriek spent several days last week with Mrs. A. Herriek of Chicago.

William McVey of LaPorte, Ind., and Mrs. W. W. Warrier and Jane Warrier of Antioch called on friends in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moran of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Moran of Kenosha the first of the week.

William McGuire was out from Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. E. Peacock was very ill the past week. Dr. Becker was called to care for her. Her mother, Mrs. J. Motley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear came from Sharon Friday. Mrs. Motley remained to assist in caring for her.

Dr. H. G. Darby was in Kenosha one day last week.

Blanche Carey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobyns and Gene on a motor trip to Fond du Lac for several days the last of the week.

Atty. Ray and Mrs. Darby and daughter of Chicago called on Dr.

Darby Saturday while on a vacation trip to Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mordlek of Kenosha visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Rudolph over the week end.

Mabel Breckmann was home from Burlington one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and children attended a Mission festival in Burlington Sunday.

Mrs. Klingman and sons Walter and Albert of Watertown spent Friday with Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

The U. F. H. school and the Wilmet grades will open after the summer vacation on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith of Kenosha were out Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. August Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Holtdorf are in Milwaukee for several days owing to the serious illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beale and family of Kenosha were out for Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Smith.

Mrs. T. Dowell and son John were out from Chicago Sunday for a visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Runyard of Channah Lake, and with her sister, Mrs. H. McGuire.

Schultz and Feldkamp are rushing the construction of Wilmet's splendid new gymnasium and with the sheeting and trusses being added to the framework this week the building is beginning to take form and the residents are just realizing what a useful and wonderful memorial they will leave for future generations. The basement is to be cemented and plastered in time to serve the fair dinners and seating capacity will be obtainable for 300 at a time. The upstairs will be put in shape for dances to be given afternoons and evenings at that time.

English instructions for confirmation at the Ev. Lutheran Church school will start Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer and family of Kenosha were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy.

Mrs. McDougall and Alice were in Kenosha twice last week.

Fred Gill was in Kenosha for the day on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson of Terra Cotta were at the F. Krukowski home Friday night.

A new telephone is to be placed in the office of the U. F. H. S. school building this week for the convenience of the teachers and pupils.

Marie Mattern was in Kenosha on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed of Burlington were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Dr. and Mrs. Blakeman and son and Mrs. Edith Thompson motored out from Chicago for the week end with Sophia Runkel. The Misses Sophia and Julia Runkel returned to the city with them Sunday night.

Howard Goerb of Madison was a guest at the Morgan home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ikenfeldt and children attended the Milwaukee State Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shottliff and daughters motored from Britew, Ia., Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Beaver Dam, Mrs. W. Carey and Mrs. M. Overton of Elgin, Mrs. Dolger of Woodstock and Mrs. T. Daugherty of Ringwood were guests Thursday at the W. Carey home.

Beatrice Duffy and James Duffy of Antioch were callers on Mrs. E. Lonie and Mrs. J. Owen one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Duffy recently entertained for a number of friends.

Mrs. C. Morgan and daughters Ruth and Aileen were in Burlington Saturday and Lake Geneva Sunday.

Louis Schmidt was in Burlington Tuesday on business.

WILMOT BASEBALL TEAM WINS VICTORY OVER SOMERS

An enthusiastic crowd witnessed the first triumph of Wilmet's reorganized baseball team Sunday at the local park in an interesting match with the Somers aggregation. Edgar pitched an excellent game throughout. The team was not in any serious difficulty in any part of the game. Franzon, Edgar's battery support, who caught his first game for Wilmet on Sunday, made a very creditable showing. The game was almost errorless and was a fast, short game, not taking up more than an hour and twenty-five minutes, when at the end

of the ninth inning for Somers the score stood 4-2 in favor of Wilmet. Somers 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 Wilmet 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0-4 Three big games are lined up. Thursday Wilmet will play Somers in the fourth of the series at the Old Settler's Picnic at Paddock's Lake. Sunday Silver Lake comes to Wilmet for the third of that series and Labor Day Wilmet plays at Burlington.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Daymen, who lives at the Ben Hamlin's, fell and strained the ligaments in her ankle last Saturday but is doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren White of Estherville, Iowa, spent from Saturday till Monday with the Hamlin families here.

Miss Alvina Larsen spent Sunday with her parents near Zion.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their regular business meeting at the church basement and serve picnic dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 13. All are welcome.

A daughter was born Monday, Aug. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nadr. We extend our congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson, Ruby and Mabel Falch, Harriet Miller and Gertrude Whinn are attending the Teacher's Institute at Waukegan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell spent a couple of days last week with relatives at Waukegan and Kenosha.

Miss Bedline of Rockford has come to spend the school year with her niece, Mrs. Corson.

John Pettibone and three sons of Minneapolis drove in Monday to spend the day with his sister, Mrs. James Kerr, and also visited the Weber duck farm.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Hubbard's Wood will be pleased to hear of the birth of a son on Thursday, Aug. 24.

Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann are spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

School will begin on Monday, Sept. 11th with C. W. Corson in charge of high school work, Mrs. Corson seventh and eighth grades, Miss Alice Goldy fourth, fifth and sixth grades and Miss Ruby Falch in the primary.

It is quite important that the children be ready to enter on the first day of school.

The work of grading south of town is nearly done and the concrete will soon begin on the south end near Rollins. Mr. Wade is putting in concrete near the Wilton (T. R.) farm this week.

Improvements are being made at the schoolhouse this week, preparatory to beginning the school year. John Meier is doing the work.

R. E. Hussey's new home is finished and they are moving in this week. Mr. and Mrs. Corson will occupy the house just vacated by the Husseys.

HICKORY

Mrs. David Pullen and daughter Thelma visited relatives in Waukegan last week.

Mrs. Paul Prothue and children visited relatives at Zion Saturday.

D. B. Webb, Bert Edwards, George Edwards of Waukegan, Earl and Webb Edwards of River Forest autoed to northern Wisconsin last week.

Annie Dorsey visited with the home folks Sunday.

G. R. White and family spent Sunday at Millburn.

Bert Edwards and family entertained company from Chicago over Sunday.

Lillian Wells attended a Sunday School picnic at Lake Marie Tuesday.

D. B. Webb Mrs. Earl Edwards and son Webb autoed to River Forest Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Edwards and daughter Pearl are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Jeannette Wells spent Monday at the home of her son Curtis.

Why Moses Was Absent.
Note received by a New York teacher—"Kindly excuse my son Moses from being one aggregate day absent. For why his mother being sick, he had to sojourn in the house perpetual, so kindly apologetically for not coming once day to school."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Development of the Horse.
The first known ancestors of today's manarids of the turf were not much larger than cats and had four toes in front and three behind, but their habit of getting upon their toes developed the hoof, which is really just toe nail.

Helpful Advice.
"When a man goes broke he ain't out mighty soon who his friends," said Charcoal Eph, moodily. "Yussah; all he friends come around an tell him what is damful he been!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

WANT ADS

Want Ads only be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. for including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. - Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—A penny and saddle, \$50. William Ulrich, Pottsville, Lake, near Queen of the West. 52w3

FOR SALE—Player piano. Call Hazen, Antioch, 150R1. 52w2

FOR SALE—15-foot landing boat, also Wisconsin rowboat motor. Inquire of Walter Forerich, Lake Marie. Phone Antioch 151R1. 52w2

Cider mill opened August 15, and all those that wish to have cider made, can have same made at Dibble's Cider Mill. Sidney Dibble, Phone Lake Villa 139w1. 50w5

SALESMAN—For an A1 auto accessory. One who has real sales ability and pep. Earnings limited only by your efforts. For exclusive agency in Antioch and vicinity. No investment necessary. Address A. L. Childers, North Chicago, Ill. 50w3

A five-line ad in the want ad columns of the News costs 25 cents.

AUTO BARGAINS
FORD TOURING CAR—Good running shape, \$125.00, cash or terms.

CHEVROLET TOURING—Fully equipped, in perfect condition; a bargain.

NEW FORD TOURING car, fully equipped, run 800 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FORD TOURING car, A1 condition, just received, must be seen to be appreciated; bargain; act quick. Antioch Auto Co., next door to King's drug store.

F. S. MORRELL
ANTIOCH, ILL. Phone 112-J

GOING TO THE FAIR
See Les Crandall

Those wishing to attend any of the following fairs at Milwaukee, Aug. 23-Sept. 2; at Elkhorn, Sept. 4-8, and Libertyville, Sept. 4-8, can make arrangement with Les Crandall. Day your bus tickets now before they are all sold. 51w2

NOTICE—The party who carried away the 50-foot length of garden hose on Saturday evening, Aug. 12th, between 8 and 9 o'clock, from the alley between Chicago Footwear Co. and Ross' restaurant is known; return it at once to Chicago Footwear Co. and save trouble. 52w1

Steel Knives.
A good steel blade improves with age. You should scour yours every day to keep it in good condition and lengthen its usefulness.

On the "Loat" String.
Many a woman causes a rift within the lute by harping on the same string.—Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, good condition; also Ford ton truck. L. B. Grice, Antioch. 52w1

Will be prepared to manage elder at my premises north of Antioch on Sept. 1. Molasses business was open at the same time. W. J. Vanuzer, Antioch. 52w1

FOR SALE—One small cook stove 13 burner kerosene stove, 1 hot water heater, almost new, all in good condition; reasonable. Apply at or phone North End Grocery. 52w1

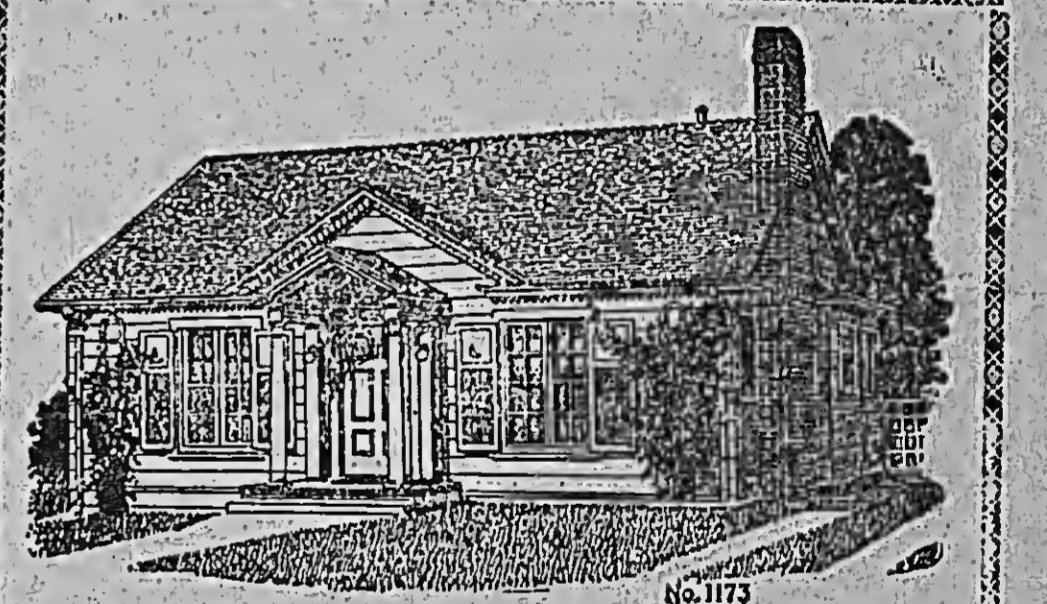
FOR RENT—Good house and garage, in the village. See J. C. James, Antioch. 52w1

WANTED—Married man to work on duck farm, wife to board the help, wages \$100 a month; \$40 a month for board; per man; also single man to work on farm. Weber Duck Farm, Lake Villa, Ill. 52w1

MAN WANTED—To represent one of the largest poultry farms in America. Work in your home territory. Splendid position yearly for the right party. We prefer men who live in the country or small towns; leaders and city slickers need not apply. State paper you saw ad. Address Beatty's Red Farms, Box 212, Fort Wayne, Ind. 33w1

School Supplies
We are headquarters for everything (except Text Books) from lead pencils to Remington Portable typewriters.

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